

Date Muffins

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K C Date Muffins

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VARSITY TO PLAY NORMAL LADS AT SANTA FE

Las Vegas Normalites Gaining in Experience, and Hope to Win from the Locals Thursday in the Capital.

Owing to a change in the varsity's football schedule, the game which was to have been played against the Las Vegas Normal university at Las Vegas next Saturday has been changed to Thursday, and will be played in Santa Fe at the teachers' meeting there at that time. It will be played on St. Michael's college grounds, and a great attendance is expected owing to the fact that there will be so many visitors in the city.

Prof. Rupert F. Asplund, assistant superintendent of territorial instruction, and a former university professor, requested that the change be made. Prof. Asplund is a prominent figure in the Educational society and is in charge of a large portion of the Santa Fe arrangements.

Although the Normalites have played only two games so far, they are fast gaining in experience and expect to make a good showing against the locals. The game should be a good one and well worth seeing.

Indiana Defeat Menard.
The Albuquerque Indian school has name football team, a fact which was again demonstrated when Saturday it defeated the eleven from the Menard school. The wind Saturday afternoon made the game a little wild but some good ball was displayed, and the Indians showed that they were a factor worth remembering in the local football situation.

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Piarote, a star end on the red men's team, broke his collar bone in the last few minutes of play, and will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

PIGSKIN KICKER HELPS PIGTAILS

Peking, Nov. 12.—Robert Gully, a once-named Princeton football player, who is now head of the Young Men's Christian association at Peking, not trusting to the police, is organizing a band of twenty-five Americans and Britons with 100 Chinese volunteers, for defense. Both Manchus and Chinese women and children will be cared for by this body.

Chinghua college, where students are prepared for the American colleges, is almost deserted. The women

teachers are entering Peking. Several of the men teachers have joined Gully's volunteers.

Mrs. L. Minor, an American Congregationalist, sympathizing with the mothers who have been deserted, has advertised a refuge for them in the large compound behind the mission. The authorities have promised police protection.

WEAK SPOTS LOSE GAME FOR THE VARSITY

Breaks in Football Machine Caused by Absence of Ringland and Hunter Allow Agricultural to Win.

With all due respect to the men who took the places left vacant by Ringland and Hunter, it was the absence of these two men which Saturday allowed the Agricultural college to win from them, 19 to 6. Even in their weakened condition the varsity lads were able to score, and the closeness of the final infirm shows how close the playing was all through the game. The Aggies got the Varsity inside but not by many.

For the first time this season the Aggies were scored upon. Also, for the first time they failed to play most of the game in their opponents' territory.

The varsity excelled in offensive work and did things to the college team which were unexpected, to say the least, on the part of the huskies from Cruces.

Coach McLaren of the El Paso Military institute returned the game. The varsity team arrived here yesterday morning.

High School Defeats Normal.
The local high school defeated the strong team of the New Mexico Normal university Saturday afternoon in Las Vegas, by the tune of 17 to 5. The game was fast and snappy all the way through, and team work and heady football were the things that won against the heavier eleven. Their great speed was also in evidence at all times, the Normal being outplayed in this respect. As the Normal team has played but few games so far, and is consequently lacking in football experience, a great improvement is looked for later.

CRUCES GIVES THE VARSITY FULL CREDIT

Correspondent at Agricultural College Says They Played a Hard and Snappy Game Saturday.

Las Cruces, N. M., Nov. 12.—The Agricultural college football team won from the New Mexico University team by a score of 19 to 6. The Varsity team put up a hard fight and were game to the very last. The Farmers have a large husky team and it was no disgrace to the University team to lose, as they made the first score against the Aggies this year.

As soon as the school opened this year the farmers rounded up all the big husky fellows they could find and put them into training. A good second team was selected and hard games began. The first team has played the University of Arizona, the El Paso Military institute, the El Paso high school, the El Paso Y. M. C. A. and all have met defeat, not a score being made against the college team.

Dr. W. E. Garrison and Prof. Luther Foster of the Agricultural college and the United States experiment station have left for Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations. These two experts will represent the state of New Mexico at the convention.

Aviator Fowler is expected to pass over Las Cruces on his way to Albuquerque the first of the week. Gully wants the coast to coast bird man to alight in Las Cruces and let people examine the new machine made to climb to sky heights. Fowler evidently draws good pay as he asked \$400 for a few minutes stop.

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ALL STAR TEAMS ARE PICKED BY G. RICE

Well Known Sporting Authority Makes Selection From Both Leagues As Well As From Two Together.

Having closed out most of the dope about the 1911 campaign, says Grant Rice, the appointed hour seems to be due when a shot should be taken at an all-American selection of talent from the two big shows.

At odd turns we have observed the sixteen clubs in action since last April and as a climax watched the two champions grapple and fight it out in the final duel. This may not be sufficient to form the basis for any expert opinion, but it furnished the foundation for a general selection at the worst of it.

All-American League Team.
First in order comes a pick from the American league which has cornered the bulk of 1911 glory. Here's the star line-up from Ben Johnson's column:

Catcher—Starnes, Detroit.
Pitcher—Bender, Philadelphia.
Grover, Cleveland; Johnson, Washington; Walsh, Chicago.
First base—Chase, New York.
Second base—Collins, Philadelphia.
Shortstop—Baker, Philadelphia.
Left field—Crawford, Detroit.
Center field—Cobb, Detroit.
Right field—Jackson, Cleveland.

There is no great amount of argument left over this selection. Starnes in the American league stood alone. Bender, Gregg, Johnson and Walsh rank with the stars of pitching history. Combs was less effective than in 1910 while Russ Ford suffered an even rougher slump. Joe Wood of Boston would be the next choice but the four picked hold the edge.

The Athletic Infield with Hal Chase at first base would form a remarkable collection of talent, and at that Chase has no great edge above McInnis. Harry is the only one in the lot who failed to hit above .300, but ball players who have faced Mack's team rank him upon a par with Collins along the line of value.

Cobb and Joe Jackson have two outfield jobs nailed down. Ty had his greatest year and this statement is sufficient. Jackson again pressed the Georgian closely, finishing above .400. The only chance for an argument is in left, where Birdie Cree of the New York Yanks is Crawford's peer across many opinions. Cree hit .350, stole about 55 bases and played great ball all the year. But Crawford is a more dangerous hitter, fairly fast and about as reliable.

All-National Pick.
Picking an all-National league array calls for a deeper dive into the dope and outlying statistics. There are not as many stars on hand but a greater number of nearly equal rank. This looks to be the top of the pick:

Catcher—Archer, Chicago.
Pitchers—Mathewson, New York; Alexander, Philadelphia; Rucker, Brooklyn; Marquard, New York; Adams, Pittsburgh.
First base—Daubert, Brooklyn.
Second base—Doyle, New York.
Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburgh.
Third base—Lohert, Philadelphia.
Left field—Wheat, Brooklyn.
Center field—Paskert, Philadelphia.

Right field—Schultz, Chicago.
American Stronger.
Between these two all-star teams there isn't any question but that the American league line-up carries the call. It is faster, can hit the ball harder and has a possible shade in pitching power. The American league outfield is endless miles beyond the best that any one could pick from the other organization. In a game series there is no question but that the American league would put before the National league by a margin as thick as Mr. Taft's diameter.

The All-Star Team.
The selection of an all-star team from these two line ups brings on a rougher argument. It's all a matter of personal choice or individual opinion but the best looking outfit we've seen takes the hurdles:

Catcher—Archer, Chicago National.
Pitchers—Johnson, Washington, American; Rucker, Brooklyn, National; Mathewson, New York, American; Bender, Philadelphia, American.

First Base—Chase, New York, American.
Second Base—Collins, Philadelphia, American.
Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburgh, National.

Third Base—Baker, Philadelphia, American.
Left Field—Crawford, Detroit, American.
Center Field—Cobb, Detroit, American.

Right Field—Jackson, Cleveland, American.
From this list of 12 stars the American league draws nine against four for the National array. Three of the four infielders would come from the American circuit and all three outfielders.

The greatest argument in the above list would center around the pitching choice. There is a question as to whether Mathewson should be rated above Walsh or Alexander as whether or not Rucker loomed above Yoss Greag, the Napland wonder. McGraw figures that Rucker must be ranked as one of the greatest stars of the game.

Some one asked the Giant leader recently whether or not he thought Rucker ranked as good as fifth among slappers.

"I don't know any two that are better," he remarked, "much less four. As soon as have Rucker as any pitcher in the game and this sort of saying anyone?"

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but one respect through 1911. The playing strength was better balanced and while there were fewer stars there were more athletes of nearly even worth with no great difference in the winning ability of at least five clubs, each drawing an even break from the fates.

This same feature should carry through 1912. At least five clubs should stick in the hunt again with the strong possibility that Cincinnati and Brooklyn will do much better work and finish with a better record of games won.

The Phillies should put up a stirring fight next summer and with good luck or at least fair fortune should come close to naming the Giants out. They look to be McGraw's strongest rivals this far away from the schedule.

In the American league there seems to be nothing left to any rebuttal outside of Mack's two time world champions. They are still the class of both circuits and unless broken by accidents and mishaps should stroll home with the coin. The only chance left, to choke them down centers around a mighty caveat across the pitching department with Bender and Combs and Plank out of gear. Bender and Plank are both veterans and are about due to slip back while the recent accident to Combs may last and curb his effectiveness.

Jennings must strengthen in more than one field and pitching spot before his Tigerines can battle their way to the crest again and figure in the post-season division of \$7500.

GOTCH TELLS WHY HE IS THE BEST WRESTLER

Hard Work and Abundant Nerve Has Helped Iowan Farmer to Win World's Championship.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—"Just why I have retained the world's title at grappling," says Frank A. Gotch, "is because I have always aimed to travel the route in short time and work harder than has been the case with the other fellow. Let me illustrate: When I beat Tom Jenkins and won the American belt, I was against a man of superior generalship and huge strength—but I was more durable at the end of 30 minutes than he was. The fellow who can travel over the long course and still be fast and strong always has it on the other fellow—granted strength anywhere near equal."

Now in the case of Hackenschmidt, he not only lacked in speed but he was inferior in strength. The first time I met Hack in the Duxter pavilion, Chicago, I was loaded up with the wonderful stories of his ability. I wasn't going to take a chance. However, I was sure that I could stand him off and be strong at the finish. Later, in thinking it over, I was determined to cut loose on the next European, because I couldn't figure where their training made

their muscles as quick as ours on the American mat. I proved my theory was correct with Mahmont (who has since turned up to the Yankee way of tugging) and with Raceovitch.

"The last time I met Hack he was not any harder than many of the American boys had proved. I can't say that I tore into him harder than I had ever ripped into a rival before. I didn't want him to have an excuse, and this talk about his bad knee is all rot. I had the bad knee. His trouble was in his heart. When he saw he was a goner he cried for mercy, and that robbed him of the glory of even the loser's position."

Since Gotch returned to his homeland from Chicago he has kept up with the game, is in fine shape and feels better than he ever did before. The simple life back in the little town is calculated to bring out the best in an athlete. It is different from the hothouse existence in a city gymnasium, where the air is always questionable.

"There's always a better man coming up," Gotch says, "and when a fellow arrives he is entitled to the honor. I don't want to have the public believe that I could run far years in retirement and still carry all comers to defeat. When I am through with this tour I will let the balance of them fight it out. Once I settle down to the quiet of the farm all the challenges from Peking to Rome won't shake me loose, and that's a bet that goes flat until that time. I will give them all a chance. If any of them can show a record worth while, let them come a-trotting, because the more there are the better little time we'll have."

In the Dutch party, which is under the management of Emil Klank, who has been at the helm of the Dutch destinies for years, will be Yusuf Mahmont, the Bulgarian tiger. Mahmont is considered by all the followers of the wrestling game to be the second best wrestler in the world. A great many of the wrestlers have the same opinion and those that think different can easily be convinced. Yusuf meets Floedia, the Chicago giant, here on November 20.

ELEPHANT BUTTE IS A BUSY PLACE

Work on Various Branches of Big Irrigation Enterprise Is Being Pushed; Candidates Visited Site.

(Special Correspondence to the Herald)

Elephant Butte, N. M., Nov. 12.—The work here at the dam has made steady progress for the past two weeks. The effects of the flood of the early part of October are no longer noticeable.

The excavation for the flume is being accomplished rapidly and concrete will probably be poured next week. Nearly all the excavation is finished except that between Stations 5 and 6. Good progress is also being made on the upper coffer dam. This is to be about 25 feet higher than the bed of the river and would greatly be considered quite a dam itself. The lower coffer dam will not be built so high.

The work on the spillway, which

is located at the west end of the dam, is being advanced rapidly under the direction of Edward Welch. This will be 349 feet in length. The work on the foundation for C tower is still in progress but the foundations for A and B towers are finished and the concrete piers are in place. On November 9 the pile drivers began driving the timbers for the A tower. This will be 125 feet in height and the foundations will contain timbers 44 feet long and one foot square. These three towers will support the three cables which will be strung across the canyon. One tower will be erected on the west side of the river and one on the east side; and the cable for the two will be strung and the other towers and cables erected afterward.

The foundations for the east towers are completed and the concrete piers will soon be erected for the towers.

Very good progress is being made on the power plant. The camp would appreciate electric lights these long evenings.

Wess Jones has a gang of men excavating for the double tracking of the railroad. The railroad will be double-tracked from the quarry to the dam.

A large force of men is working on the opening up of the sandstone quarry. This is being made ready for tracks and derricks and the equipment for handling all rock economically.

The election has come and gone. Numerous candidates visited the camp, the most noted being W. C. McDonald, Judge Parker and ex-Governor Curry ran ahead of their ticket in this precinct. The Democratic candidates were nearly all in the lead here. There were 225 votes cast. There are about 1400 people here.

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